NEW-YORK MONDAY JULY 26, 1886.

## GAG LAW IN ENGLAND.

A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT BENTENCED.

NOVERNMENT PRETEXTS FOR PROSECUTING SOCIAL ISTS-A TALK WITH WILLIAM MORRIS.

Oppright, 1886; North American Cable News Ch. LONDON, July 25.—William Morris, the wellmown poet, author of "The Earthly Paradise," and one of the recogn z d leaders of the Social Democratic Pedration, was yesterday fined the sum of one shilling for eration, was yesterday fined the sum of one shilling for alleged obstruction of street traffic, caused by a Socialist open six meeting held in Beil-at, on the Edgeware Road. I've well-known speakers of the Federation sere arrested and committed for trial at the Biddlesex Sessions. The steadily increasing power of the Social Democratic Federation makes this prosecution, which has been undertaken by the this prosecution, which has been undertaken by the Government particularly important at a moment when a Tory Administration is coming into power. It is regarded by the Tory leaders as an attempt to commit popular prejudice in advance against the new Ministry, which would be obliged to take up the prosecution and sither drop it at the risk of irritating the middle slasses, or push it at the risk of remaining the democratic masses. Mr. Morris, who was seen to-day by The Trinure correspondent at his whose the prosecution is a statement of his views in regard to the prosecution: of statement of his views in regard to the prosecution

ing statement of his views in regard to the presention:

"The police were beaten last year in their attempt to put down our open-air meetings. This year they have renewed the attack. It is a Government presention, but they are anxious to avoid the appearance of attacking opinions and therefore use the charge of obstruction as a pretext to prevent the Socialist lecturing in the streets. If the public can be brought to see that this is the case they will not tolarate it. There exists a strong feeling in England against persention because of opinion. The Socialists do not wish to cause any obstruction of public traffic and they hold their meetings where that would be avoided, but when the police assemble near us for purposes of surveillance the collection of large crowds, with a fair percentage of the lawicas element, is the natural result. Hence it is the police themselves who cause the a fair percentage of the law reas element, is the alteriary suit. Hence it is the police themselves who cause the obstruction they charge against us. To attack us under sover of police regulatious is cowardly. Our meetings are open-air opinious and are published in our papers. dence. We are ready to face that issue, but such a prosecution would fait miserably, especially under a Tory Administration, for Englishmen believe that it is better to allow opinions to be freely extressed than attempt to suppress them. Why should the police permit religious and temperance meetings and yet interfers with Socialist meetings 1 There should be freedom of speech irrespective of the opinious enunciated."

The Socialist are determined to force the fight in beliaf of their right to hold meetings and propagate their opinious without regard to the particular Government which attempts to interfere with them. It is an open secret that in the recent elections their sympathies inclined rather to the Conservative than the Gladstonian emidiates, owing to the action of Mr. Childers, who, as those electory of the late Government, incurred the displeasure of the working classes at the time of the Trafalgar Square riots and subsequently. We are ready to face that issue, but such a

PERSONALLY APPEALING TO LORD HARTINGTON TO

JOIN THE NEW MINISTRY. LONDON, July 25 .- Lord Salisbury was cordially received by the Queen at Osborne House. It is reported that Her Majesty has made a direct personal appeal to Lord Hartington and other Whigs to join the new Ministry. Lord Hartington attended a confere no d yesterday evening at the offices of the Liberal Unionist Association, at which he announced his rejec-tion of Lord Salisbury's overtures. The announcement

was applauded by the meeting.
To-day a measonger arrived at Devonshire House,
bringing special dispatches from the Queen to Lord Hartington who afterward held a consultation with the tington was a Lord Salisbury will return from Osborne Earl of Derby. Lord Salisbury will return from Osborne to-morrow. He has asked Lord Hartington and the Earl of Derby to meet him. There is intense excitement in the clubs over the prospect of royal interference in the cause of a Coalition Ministry.

HOWARD VINCENT ON AXTRADITION.

LONDON, July 25 .- Howard Vincent has written a letter to the newspapers in which he quotee from his yearly reports while Director of Criminal Investiga-tions, in order to prove the urgent necessity of an ex-tradition treaty with the United States not directed especially against Fenians and dynamiters. Mr. Vincen concludes his letter by saying that the whole civilised stehing the United States Senate.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE. LONDON, July 25 .- On motion of the Rev. John Bone the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in ses-sion have decided to appoint a committee to consider

DUBLIN CONSTABLES BEATEN.

DUBLIN, July 25 .- A large crowd to-day stoned, heat and kicked two constables who were at-tempting to arrest disorderly citizens. Reinforcements arrived and six persons were arrested.

NATURALIZATION OF TURKISH SUBJECTS. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 .- The Porte has maued a circular to the Governors of the various prov-inces instructing them to enforce the law which stipu-lates that the naturalization of Turkish subjects abroad shall not be recognized. The Governors are requested in the event of the return to Turkey of the class referred to the event of the return to Turkey of the class referred to, to constinue to treat them as Turkieh subjects and not permit consular intervention in their cases. The issuance of the circular at this time is mainly directed against the numerous Americans returning from the United States as naturalized citizens of that country. The American Consulate has referred the matter to Washington.

FRENCH JEALOUSY OF ENGLAND.

Paris, July 25 .- The French Government has informed Madagascar that the loan which that country proposes to raise in London is a violation of existing

THE CUTTING TROUBLE IN MEXICO. FACTS ABOUT MEDINA-THE SITUATION BECOMING

EL PASO, Tex., July 25 .- The excitement on both sides of the river among Mexicans as well as Amer-icans has been so great that both Governments have concluded for the purpose of allaying it to conduct further negotiations accretly. For that reason Consul Brigham had no further official advices yeaterday on the all-absorbing subject of the Cutting imprisonment. Meanwhile soldiers continue in large numbers in Paso del Norte, Mexico. The sleepy old place wears as martial an air as it is possible for such a relic of hoary antiquity to assume. In marked contrast to this nervous exhibition of military power in Paso del Norte and in contrast to the eager and excited interest taker the postile hills of Mexico on the other side of a shallow greatest case. Surreptitiously a train load of troops from Chihushus that had been amassed, appounced

greatest case. Surreptitiously a train load of troops from Chibushua that had been amassed, ambounced on Friday night as being on the way to Paso del Norte to increase the Mexican army of observation, arrived here at daylight on Saturday. There is no knowledge as to how many more may follow.

There was a report current in El Paso yesterday to the effect that the arrest of Medina, who caused Cuttion's arrest and who was guilty two days are of a disturbance of; the peace, in which Consul Brigham's clerk was in ulted and threatened, was only hominal und while it was pretented that he was in jail, he was in tail y hid away in an obscure building. It was, however, given out publicly that he was confined in cell No. 7 in the same jail in which Cutting is incarcerated, and it was, perhaps, well that the impression of his impracoment got out at the time it did, for it helped materially in almyins the excitoment on the Texas aide of the Fiver, which was just then at fever heat. The truth is that Medina, while being conducted to jail by Mexican police officers, became obstreperous and belingered, Estiman his eccort all along the way. Judge Felipe Beljas, who happened to come along, seeing the state of affairs, told the police officers quietly to fail back, and taking Medina's arru, he succeeded in leading him, without reastance, to the jail where he spent that Elgot. The best day he was irred, found guilty of creating a disturbance and fined.

Cutting was brought before Judge Casteneda last

The next day he was treed, found guilty of creating all starbanes and fined.

Cutting was brought before Judge Casteneda last verifing and informed that his case had become of such sational importance that it would have to be transferred to the First District Jours, where sectores would be freehouseed at some future day. Consul Brigham tried is learn when the trial would take place, but could get as eastafaction. It is now thought that Maxies is defermined not to give Cutting up. It is rumered es the party of artillery, is approaching the city from Chibushua. The situation begins to look serious.

BURNOS AYRES, July 25, via Galveston.— Sorah Bornhards, the Fronch notrees, made her first ap-perance on the steps here inst night and again ap-peared to-night. She was enthusiactically received at man partnermance. The tisket office receipts amounted to cote \$11,000 a night. For the scenes of twenty pings

for which Miss Bernhardt is engaged the sale of tickets so far has realised about 885,000.

HALIFAX, July 25 (Special).—Consul-General Phelas has received a letter from the Canadian Minister of Customs incleding a check covering the costs illegally exacted by Collector Atwood, at Shelburne, in the case of the selsed American schooners.

chants and operatives assembled here to-day to pro-tect against the commercial convention with England which has just been ratified by the Chamber of Deputies. It was received to request the Government to resign. Speeches of a

ENGLISH OARSMEN DEFEATING GERMANS. HAMBURG, July 25.—Splendid weather favored the regatta here to-day. The contest between the Thames Clab and the Berlin Rowing Clab resulted in a viotory for the English caremen.

KNIGHTS ACCUSED OF TREACHERY. STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY CIGARMAKERS

—REFUSING TO GIVE UP THEIR BOOKS.

The Cigarmakers' Progressive Union held a meeting yesterday morning in Germania Assembly Rooms, Na. 293 Bowery. There were ever 2,000 people present. The executive committee explained that District Assembly No. 49 had demanded that the books of the union be given up and the organization abandoned. The whole action of District Assembly 49 in connection with the eigarmakers' troubles was denounced as treacherous. They had promised to give the eigarmakers a National District, but had not done so. It was also stated that the Knights of Labor were against the eight hour movement. The following resolution was adopted: Whereas, In comequence of the actions of the Knights of Labor, which have been for some time against open unions, and as the Knights of Lebor have acted as traitors to the bakers in Filtaburg, the laundrymen of Troy and other organizations, turning them over to the capitalistic classes, and Whereas. The notorious District Assembly 49, which has for a long time been particularly opposed to trades unions and which caused the ruin of The Votes newspaper, and which now intends to exclude members of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union, because they do not want to concede to their demands, and -REFUSING TO GIVE UP THEIR BOOKS.

Mind we see they so not want to concede to their deminds, where is We see that it is necessary at this time in which unique bo see and so-called laborers conspire together to desiroy le soor movement, to unite with a powerful open orientias less, and as there has been for a long time a fight between unfercent eigarmakers' organizations in which only the interests of the bosses and the dictation of District Assembly to. 49 are concerned, be it.

Resolved. That we, as cigarmakers, condemn the action of District Assembly No. 49 and picdge curselves to stick to the nion irrespective of consequences; that we consider it our uty and a matter of honor to all cigarmakers to take a position gainst the despotism of the Knights of Labor, and that we as sembers of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union piedge our-cives to refuse the demands of the Knights of Labor to give p to those our books, thereby losing our liberty.

These resolutions were passed without a dissenting

These resolutions were passed without a dissenting voice. A meeting will be held to-night at which it is said the question of amalgamating with the International

ANOTHER COMMITTEE TO SEE THE GOVERNOR. It was reported yesterday that a committee consisting of a prominent member of the Knights of La-bor and Henry Clausen, jr., the president of the Associa-tion of United Beer Browers of New-York and its vicinity, had gone to Albany to urge Governor Hill to pardon the men convicted of extortion in connection with the Theiss boycott. This is supposed to be part of the scheme proposed by the Knights of Labor by which the boycott on Ehret's beer can be successfully raised. The matter of boycosting Ehret's beer came up in the Centrai Labor Union, and the fact that this body was inresolution introduced by the Machinista Progressive in the boyoutt was lost after a hot discussion by a close

in the boyout was lost after a hot discussion by a close vote. There appears to be little doubt that the boyout will be settled before the end of the week.

The Beer Drivers' Union held its regular meeting yesterday at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, in Fortythird-st, uear Eighthawa. A representative of District Assembly No. 49, explained the action that had been taken looking to a settlement of the trouble between them and their employers. The subject of the boyout was discussed at some length, and while it was not considered advisable to take any action for the present, the opinion generally expressed was that the boyout should be raised as quickly as possible. It was decided to levy an assessment of 10 cents on each member for the support of the families of the men sent to prison for their connection with the Theires boyout.

At the annual convention of the National Brewers' Association which is to be held at Nissara Falls, early in September, the question of boyouts will be considered and means taken to avoid them.

For the first time in the history of the Central Labor Union, an International Cigarmaker, a member of the Defiance Labor Club, presided yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting in Clarendon Hall. The Man-hattan Association of Sawing Machine Salesmen asked that all organized workmen be requested, in the name of the Central Labor Union, to refrain from purchasing Singer machines. Their request was granted. The United German Trades reported that they had appointed a committee to co-operate with the Central La-bor Union Committee in starting an English daily labor paper. A publication committee has been appointed with instructions to issue at once certificates of stock in \$5 shares for individuals, and \$100 shares to organizations, to the amount of \$20,000. The Marble Workers reported that they had adopted a label to be put on all furniture marble. The treasurer of the fund for the defence of the boycotters reported that he had \$207 in his possession. A number of unions have established weekly subscription lists. The committee on political action reported that they had decided to have the conference of delegates, which is to be held in Clarendon Hall, on August 5, called to order by John Devitt, Hall, on August 5, called to order by John Devitt, of the Operative Painters. In case more than one conference is necessary, a chairman will be elected at each session. There has been some talk of the nomination of J. J. Coogan or Roswell P. Flower for Mayor, but J. J. Reslin one of the leasing spirits in the committee, said that Henry George would uncountedly set the nomination if he would accept it. One of the land.

of the planks in the platform will be the nationalization of the land.

The Carpet and Furniture Salesmen reported that A. Bailin, of Thirty-initial, and Eighth-ave, and Join Early, of Thirty-fourth-at, and Eighth-ave, were not closing their stores at 6 p. m. as they had promised. The Carpet and Committee will call on them and it they refuse to close early they will be beyonted. The Organization Committee reported that they were organizing the newsdealers. A meeting of dermans will be held to-night and of English-spoaking dealers next Monday night. The committee appointed to see about a reduction of the pressure on the pipes of the New York Steam Company reported that the matter is now in the hands of the Aldermen's Committee on Strein. They had not been treated properly, they said by Aldermen Kayamagh, Hunziger, Lang and Perrigan and these officials will be properly attended to at the next election.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The great rolling util strike, involving 1,500 men in the five largest establishments of the city, was settled resterday in favor of the employes. The terms upon which the men re-turned to work involve the concession of the two-cent minimum card-rate as the basis of wages. The adoption of this scale gives the iron workers an advance of twenof this scale gives the Iron workers an advance of twenty cents a ton over the rates received at the time of the atrike, nearly four weeks ago. By the terms of the actionest, when the selling price of bar iron drops below two cents a pound there will be no reduction in wages; but for every one-tenth of a cent advance or reduction in the selling price above that basis there will be a corresponding advance or reduction in the wages of the iron workers.

POLITICS IN A LABOR DISPUTE. RICHMOND, Va., July 25 (Special) .- W. L. Royali, who has been employed as counsel to prevent the Knights of Labor from boycotting a firm in the the annual sent a copy of yesterday's Labor Herald to Judge H. L. Bond, in Baltimore, that he may decide if that paper does not violate the conditions of the injune tions issued tast week by the judge to prevent the pub-lication of the black list. If Judge Bond so decides, the lication of the black list. If Julie Bond so decides, the citter of the paper will probably be arrested for contempt. There is much excitament in the city, where there are about 6,000 Knights who favor the position taken by like Herald. The Democrate not belonding to the labor organizations are charged with having begun this war. This gives the move a political feature which will said attempts to the Republican party in this Congressional District.

ARBESTAD FOR BUYCOTTING IN SALEM. Boston, July 25 (Special).-The first arrest DOSTON, July 20 (Special).—The Brst arrest for boycotting in Manazchusetts was made on Saturday, growing out of the strike and lockout in the Salem and Peabody temperies. Peter McGrough, of Lynn, and William B. O'Keefe, a member of the Common Council of Salem, were the men arrested. The warrant charged of calem, were the men agreeted. The warrant charged them with conspiring to injure the business of Charles, Richard and Edmund Hartington, leather manufacturers. They were admitted to bell in \$1,000 cach. Both are members of the Executive Board of District Assoming No. 77. Knights of Luber. They were the committee that visited the abor fastory as Plymouth, and waited on the proprietor, informing him that he must not use any more of Charles Hartington & Ch.'s leather, and it is an ineged that through their agoncy the absentances threatened to quit work unions the use of the leather was

TO MARS IT WARM FOR CONGRESSMAN GLOVER. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Judge Advocate J. J. McGerry, of District Assembly he. 101, of the Knights by Labor, has been, non-instead to contest the Congressional district which John M. Gluver represents in the Month of Representatives. These are covertions

FOR CAUSING THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE ARREST OF A DRUGGIST IN CINCINNATI AFTER

THREE MONTHS OF MARRIED LIFE.
CINCINNATI, July 25 (Special).—Frederick
Winkleman, a druggist, was to-day arrested by order of
the Coroner on the charge of having caused the death of his wife, only about three months after her marriage This afternoon he was released on a bond of \$5,000. It is said that Winkleman married his wife solely to get possession of her property. She gave him \$13,000 in United States bonds just before their wedding, and that when she died. Her malden name was Emma Miller Her father, mother and sisters had all gled and left her

THE TRAGEDY AT CAPE SABINE.

CONNELL'S STATEMENTS PRONOUNCED FALSE BY

FREDERICKS. Indianapolis, Ind., July 25 .- Recent statements made by Maurice Connell, a member of the Greely expedition, were to-day shown to Julius R. Fredericks, a member of the expedition, who is now engaged in business in this city. The statements of Comell were to the effoot that it was doubtful if the American were to the effect that it was doubtful if the American flag was really placed further north than the English flag; that Greely himself was suspected of stealing the food; that Henry and Dr. Pavey were falsely accused of doing so, and that Greely caused Henry to be shot for an offence which he condoned in others. To a reporter of The Journal Fredericks said false. I myself saw Henry stealing food on three differdifferent occasions before Greely would allow it to be taken. Henry was a prisoner during the greater part of the winter because of his thefts, and the guard was taken away from him only when so many had died that it was impossible to guard him louger. I am satisfied that Dr. Pavey atole some of the food, and Whistler acknowledged that he had done so. Some of the men suspected that he had done so. Some of the men suspected that
Greely also stole food, but nobody had any direct evidence that such was the case. Whistler was reprimanded
for his theft and warned against its repetition. There
is some truth in the statement that Greely condoned the
theft of food by others, as he condoned Henry's offence.
"The statement that there is a doubt of the party having reached the farthest point north is faise. I was one
of the seven who reached Cape May. There
we found the records of the English
that it was the furthest point reached, I know that Lockwood and Brainerd went further. Their
observations at the highest point reached by them were
reduced by Edward Israel, astronomer of the party
and who was educated at Harvard and
Berlin. and I don't see how there would
be any matake about it. As to the
mutilated bodies, he knew just as much as the reat of
us. He says he was unconscious and didn't know anything about it. I know that he was unconscious for
only about three hours before the reacus. I don't believe that any of the survivors knew who made the
mutilations unless it was one who used the flesh for
shrimp bait."
"Ye had do you consider the motive of Council's statements?"
"I suppose it is jealousy. He had unfriendly words

"What do you consider the ments!"

"I suppose it is jealousy. He had unfriendly words with Greely on one or two occasions. In 1892 Conneil was promoted to the rank of sergeant. On the way back to Cape Sabine he made some threats against Greely and for doing so was reduced to the rank of private. This of course made him mad. He was always a sert of an obstructionist."

DISHEARTENED TO THE VERGE OF SUICIDE. MEDINA, July 25 (Special) .- Disheartened at the drunkenness and inhumanity of her husband the young and bandsome wife of Charles Reynolds, took an ounce of laudanum last night with suicidal intent. The efforts of the doctors will propably save her life, but she threatened to repeat the attempt at the first opportunity.

SUICIDE OF A VETERAN. LOCKPORT, July 25 (Special) .- Robert Hamilton, of this city, committed suicide at his house at 6 a.m. by cutting his throat with a razor. He was in the war a member of the 28th New-York Infantry and the 15th member of the 25th Abeliance a widow, an numerried and two married daughters. No reason is known for the commission of the rach act, as his family relations were pleasant, but his health was poor.

THE ACCIDENT AT MT. WASHINGTON. Boston, July 25 (Special) .- A dispatch to

The Journal from Gorbain, N. H., says that J. L. Gilman, of Boston, gives the following account of the acci-dent at the snow arch in Tuckerman's Ravinc, Mt. Washington: 'I left Gorham with C. F. Adams, at whose home in Gorham I am visiting. Leaving our team at Osgood's Camp, we went up through the ravine to the top of the mountain, leaving the camp just as the party of visitors from Mr. Philibrook's arrived. They followed us accordance. We did not stop long at the place of the accidout, but found that the main arch had fallen and were told that it had been knocked down by some boys a day or two before. The sides of the arch remained hanging, and we did not think it safe to go under the beavy cakes of ice, which seemed ready to fall. Without waiting for the party following to come up, we pushed along to the top, where we arrived at 1:55 p. m. At 3 o'clock, as we were we arrived at 1:55 p. m. At 3 o'clock, as we were preparing to return, one of the party came up almost exhausted and announcing the fall of the loc and the burying of young Faunce under it. Mr. Adams and I started at once, led by one of the waters at the house and followed by seven more from the top with axes and showels, and in twenty minutes were at the ravine. In about twenty minutes more we had out through the beavy cakes of ice and had found the boat of Faunce, so baddy bruised that death must have been instantaneous. Eight of our party bore it back to the top of the mountain. Mr. Adams and myself came with the Philbrosk party bearing the injured lady. Miss Pierce, who was unable to want or to help herself in any way, and in this way by taking turns, four at a time, there being seven of us, we reached the old camp at about 5 o'clock, one intle below the place of accident."

FIRING INTO A CROWDED TRAIN. NEW-ORLEANS, La., July 25 .- A dispatch to The Picayune from Jackson, Alsa., says: "List night passengers, most of whom were negroes residing along the line of the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad, was leaving Vicksburg to return to Meridian, brickbats and stones were buried into it through the windows by unknown persons. One young negro was struck on the bead and rendered unconscious. Just before the train one colored man was saot terough the sealer. I was skain fired into, this time by a man standing upon the embankment of a cut through which the train was passing, and a young white man was shot turough the lest. The train passed

here late at night. All the injured persons were taken EMBEZZLING THE MONEY OF A RAILKOAD. LOUISVILLE, July 25 .- C. D. McKensie. bookkeeper for the Ashiand Coel and Iron Railroad at Ashiand, Kr., is missing, and has written to President John Meens that he is short in his accounts \$18,000 and that he has been making false entries for some men is to concess his crime. He offers to straightes out the books. He is supposed to be in Causda.

ORUSHED BETWEEN RAILROAD CARS. ORUSHED BETWEEN KALLROAD CARS.

PRIERRBUEG, July 25 (Special).—W. C. Lumsden, one of the wealthiest recidents of Petersburg. Was crushed between two cars at the depot of the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad yesterday, receiving injuries from which he died at an early hour this morning. He was one of the largest property dwaren in the city, and carried on large from works here. He was about fifty years it may not we predefent of the E-neveluest Mechanical image and was predefent of the E-neveluest Mechanical Association. He leaves a wife and coverni children. OVER THE UMBRIA'S STERN. SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF GENERAL JAMES

H. VAN ALEN.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE IN MID-OCEAN-HIS SON COMES TO MEET HIM AT THE PIER AND LEARNS OF HIS DEATH-THE GEN-

ERAL'S MIND AFFECTED. Among the passengers on the Cunard steamer Umbria, which sailed from Liverpool on July 17 for New-York, were General J. H. Van Alen, a ven-crable-looking old gentlemen of seventy years, and Major R. M. Grinnell, a middle-aged man of perhaps fifty. Both had come on the vessel at Queenstown and their names did not appear on the regular passenger liet. The older man was weak in health and under a martial air and gallant bearing well preserved externally showed signs of mental precocupation and worry. He had left New-York only a short time and worry. He had left New-York only a short time before for London with three of his grandchildren, in-tending to put them in school near Southamton. They had sourcely got fairly settled in England when a belofather of the three little children, recalled General Van Alen to this country. He was plainly too much affected by his son's danger to make the long voyage alone, and Mr. Grinnell, fearing that some accident might happen to the General in his nervous and excited condition, determined to sail with him to New-Yorg. Coming on the ship so late, by the captain's kindness, they made their quarters in his own double cabin on the upper deck, opening out from the assistant steward's room. Here they made themselves as comfortable as they could and set to passing the days betweer sailing and lauding as easily as might be.

seemed listless and depressed. He had a presentiment, he said, that he would never see his son again and the three little children loft bening in England seemed also to weigh upon his mind. The assistant stew-General's movements during the day, and both the steward and Mr. Grinnell hoped that the General would be himself again long before port was reached. The patient, meanwhile, had become greatly interested in the ship's machinery. He watched the work-ing of the engines in the engine-room, the wheel in the pilot-house, and the propeller with all the inquisitiveness of a small boy on the subject of watchwheels. As far as he could be mastered the names and mounted on the ship's rail and hung over to see the vast

July 21. The Umbria had been having smooth seas and pleasant weather. But on Wednesday there was not a

dressed himself carefully, putting on his collar, necktic, high white hat and gloves, and taking his walking-stick, had passed out through the open door upon the deck.
The sea was running high and the ship was
pitching and tossing. The third officer is confident
that he saw a peasenger dressed like the General just
about dawn outside the whale-back, a part of the rail at the very stern of the ship. Before he could look again the figure had disappeared. The Umbria rides high and it is scarcely possible that the luckless old gentleman

breakfast and for a day or two afterward.

The rest of the voyage was made in fog and gloom. The sun broke on Saturday, however, and yesterday morning the Umbria lay off Sandy Hook. At 1 p. m. she reached the Cunard pier, No. 40, North River. Here there was a touching scene. The General's son had so far recovered from his illuess as to come from Newport to meet his father and Major Grinnell, as he thought. The gangways were lowered and the crowd began to pour out, but neither the General nor the Major appeared. The young man waited and then at last made his way up on the Umbria's deck.
Major Grionell was waiting for him in the captain's
cabin. Almost breaking down himself, he managed to let the son know what had happened in mid-ocean. The shock was sudden and heart-breaking. The young man turned away, sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands on the captain's table. For two heurs he neither raised his head nor said a word. Finally Major Grinnell, who had passed in and out several times, waiting for the first burst of grief to pass over, quietly took the young man's arm and lead him, still sobbing, slowly down on the pier. A carriage was called and the two drove away about 4 p. m. to the

Major Grinnell was seen at the hotel by a TRIBUNE reporter. He is a fine-looking gentieman, with white hair, mustache and side whiskers. He was an officer in the Confederate army and bears scars received in action. Both hands were maimed by a fragment of a shell. Major Grinnell was much affected by the death of his Major Grinnell was much affected by the death of his brother-in-law and frequently was unable to proceed with his sad narrative. "The General," he said, "sailed for Liverpool about a month ago, having with him his three little grandchildren, the children of his only son James, whom he took abroad to be educated in the home of an English clergyman near Southampton. He was so fond of his grandchildren that he would not hear of any one else taking charge of them, and, although over seventy years of age, did not hesitate to take the voyage on his mission of love. He contemplated making a sion of love. He contemplated making a somewhat more extended tour and possibly visiting France, but received a telegram informing him that his son was dangerously ill at his Newport home, and has tened to return. Mrs. Grinnell and myself met General Van Alen in London and we became so impressed with the fact that he was in no condition to make the voyage to ocean travel, this being my forty-first voyage across, so worried over her brother's condition that I would have made any sacrifice rather than allow him to go alone. We joined the Umbria at Queenstown and our old friend, Captain McMickem, gave up his own cubin to us. I promised Mrs. Grinnell to keep a journal of our voyage and did so from the first. The General was quite feeble and had been suffering from an enfeebling disorder for six weeks. His mind was deeply affected by the news of his son's sickness and he was possessed by a presentiment that he would not reach home in time to see him. He also believed that he would not again see his grandchildren. These fears I found it impossible to lead him away from and he grew worse after starting. We left Queenstown on the 17th. I will read you extracts from my journal which will convey to you better than I can tell it just the frame of mind and physical condition of my poor brother-in-

The extracts ran as follows: July 21, 10 p. m.—Poor James is much excited. I fear he will not sleep. His mind is continually harassed. I have determined to sit up with him. Thursday, I a. in.—James has just awakened from a short sleep. He is now lying in his berth. He said: "Robert, you had best so to bed now." "But I resisted his invitation," said Major Grinnell,
for you see I was warned about him and chose to re-

pain awake and read."

2:30 a. m.—James is resting quietly and I hope the worst is over. I continued to read from 1 o'clock. "Somewhere about 3 o'clock I lay down to get much-needed sleep," continued the Major, looking up from needed sloep," continued the Major, looking up from
his journal. "I did not intend to get
more than a wink or two of sleep and lay upon my back,
in which position I do not sleep soundly. The deneral
was sleeping soundly then an I thought it safe to relax my vigilance. About 4 o'clock I awake with a start
and looked over toward my brother-lineaw's bettli. I
did not see him but was not hlarmed, thinking that he
might have sleeped I into the raths. I immediately went
in bearth of him, and being mashe to find hom, slargued
she cabin steward, who aroused the daplats. The ve-

DRATH OF GRNERAL VAN ALEN AT SEA.

With prefound regret we have to record the melanchel and inexplicable disappearance on Wednesday night last of General Van Alen. The gallant and deceased gentleman retred to rest as usual with his room-mate, Mr. R. M. Orinnel but on the latter awakening next morning he found his friest missing. A thorough search of the ship was at once made to order of the captain, but no trace whatever was discovered the unfortunate gentleman. The General had not been in the best of health or spirits—the reported illness of his son havin worked on his nervous system and caused him to relinquish projected continental tour. It is supposed, therefore, that a sudden fit of nervous prostration he had risen during the night and unconsciously and silently passed over the side—it waves closing round him while the tempest amp its requisioner the ocean grave of the unfortunate gentleman.

BOSTON, July 25 (Special).—Mrs. Kate M. Pincin, of East Monmouth, Me., the widow of a soldier. draws her peusion at Augusta. Before she started on her last trip, her father urged her to take a revolver for self-defence, as she had a long drive, part of it through a plece of woods between Monmouth and Gardiner. She sion office counting her money, she noticed that an un-known man was easerly watching her. She put the along unmolested until she had passed Spears Corner, when she heard a team coming behind her as when she heard a team coming behind her as if driven at full speed. She started her own horse a little, but the coming team was a little faster than her own. She looked around and at the first glance was startled, for she recognized the longer whom she has seen at the office in Augusta. She keps caimly on, driving the horse in the middle of the road, the team every minute coming nearer. The place was accluded and well calculated for robbery. The man drove up to that his horse's head lapped the wheel, and then turning to one side of the road drove quietily by. A rod shead he pulled up, Jamped out and grabbed her horse by the bridle.

"What do you want?" said the lady.

"I want the money," was his reply. "Fork it over."
The conversation was brief. As the highwayman turned to look at his horse and again at her he was startled to fin t that he was looking into the mutile of a revolver. He droppel the bridle, ecrambled into his own buggy and drove away in a fright.

NOT A CANDIDATE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA. July 25 (Special) .- The State Democratic nominating convention will meet in this city on August 4. Athough only ten days remain before the office has announced nimest. Ex-Congressian Solid Bratton, who was supposed to be a candidate, and who would have probably made a successful run for Governor, has just published a card in . As News and Courier stating that he is not a candidate and will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. Colonel John Peter Richardson, the present State Treasurer, will accept the nomination, and he is probably the State's favor ite, but the people are anxious that he should serve a THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

Syracuse, July 25 (Special).—A freight train from Binghamton on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, due in this city at 2:35 a.m. to-day, ran over the body of a young woman in the castorn part of the city. The head was almost severed from the body. The theory is that it was a case of suicide. At daylight the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry Kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry Kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry Kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the body was recognized as that of Mrs. Henry kinfler, the very stern of the ship and the luckless old gentleman title scarcely possible that the luckles high and then luckless old gentleman title scarcely possible that the luckless old gentleman title scarcely possible that the luckless old gentleman title scarcely possible that the luckless old gentleman tit scarcely possible that the luck

goven and his followers and supporters are principally the unequested small farmers who have been made almost desperate by continued failures at planting. GRAND ARMY MEN BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI. Sr. Louis, July 25.-Between 500 and 600 ware, New-York, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachu-setta, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan arrived here yes-terday and left last night in two special trains—one by the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, and the other by the Chicago and Alton and the Topeka and Santa Fé-Francisco. About fifty members of St. Louis Posts size left here last night with General John Mc-Neil, commander of the Department of Missouri, at their head. They will make special efforts to have St. Louis thosen as the place of holding the encampment next

head. They will make special efforts to have St. Louis chosen as the place of holding the encampment next year.

Topeka, Kan., July 25.—A special train of thireen carr with the Onio delegates reached here at a p. in. yesferday and went on at midnight. The party is headed by General A. L. Auger, department commander, and General J. H. Koontz.

DAMAGE BY HAIL IN DAKOTA. ST PAUL, July 25 (Special) .- Dispatches to The Proncer Press give accounts of a very destructive hallstorm last night in Dekota and Minnesots. At Mayhallstorm last night in Dekota and Minnesota. At Mayville the storm of Friday is reported to have
destroyed 250,000 aeres of grain. The atorm
broke with all its force directly over
the village of St. Thomas, Dak. Is divided into
two parts, one travelling westward and the other
part journeying eastward. This storm destroyed everything its path from St. Thomas aeross the
Red River into Minnesota, four to six miles in width
and fully thirty miles in length.
The damase from the storm is incalculable
at the present time, but will reach \$500,000.
Many of the farmers will be left entirely destitute. Marshall Counto, Minn., was
also visited last night with a terrible
hallstorm, the strip devastated being nearly
six miles vide. The storm began about two miles west
of Argyle and stretched aerose the towns of Middle
River, Aima, Toldol and Comstock, and perhaps further.

SUICIDE OF MATTIE RANDALL'S MURDERER. WATERBURY, Conn., July 25 (Special),— Charles Lockwood, the murderer of Mattle Randall, of Morris, was found by two boys to-day hanging by the neck from a maple tree 200 feet from the house which peaterday he broke into for food. He took his own life and saved the indignant people the trouble. The dis-covery was the signal for the firing of nearly 600 shots. Over 500 persons joined in the search this morning.

BAILORS SHOT IN A MUTINY. Boston, July 25 (Special) .- Captain Church-

hil's wife, of Lamotne, Me., has received a letter from her husband, a fisherman at the banks, to the effect that in a mutiny on board Captarn Angus Nicholsen's vessel, the latter shot one of his crew dead and fatally wounded two other men. More definite information i expected dally. COPPER FOUND IN THE SOUTHWEST.

LITTLE ROCK, July 25 (Special) .- The finding f a copper mine in Boston Mountains, near Marshall, has created excitement, especially among persons inter-seted in mining. An assay of specimens from the mine was made at this place yesterday evening. The ore is pronounced richer than that from Michigan copper

FIGHT AT A GERMAN PICNIC. PITTSBURG, July 25 .- In a fight at a German plenic at Genwood, near here, this morning, Henry Haue was killed by having his skull crushed in with a

A DESPERATE STRUGGIE WITH A NEGEO.

Peter White, a negro of Mt. Vernon, was committed to White Plaine juil yesterday on a charge of attempting to nill his wife and Officer Shute. White occupies quarters in an old hotel building at West Mi. Vernon. Mary Hamey, a mutuite, left her husband in 1873 and run away with Winte, with whom she has lived ever since, having recently been married to him. They had a first on neutrally night in which Mary shoulded for help. Officer Shute found the yought bucked, in dradily substance. War was declared un aim and the attack was a vigorous case.

## TRYING TO IMITATE BRODIE

A BAXTER-ST. BOY READY TO JUMP.

A BAXTER-ST. BOY READY TO JUMP.

HIS YOUNGER BROTRER WARNS THE POLICE—SPENDING THE HIGHT IN A POLICE STATION.

The first imitator of Brodie, who successfully
jumped from the Bridge on Friday, was found yeared
day is Henry J. Sweeney, ago seventeen, of No. 118
Baxter-st. After reading of Brodie's feet he was fired
with ambition to equal it, and made up his mind to try
last evening. He left his home about 9 e'clock with a
younger brother. Charles, age fourteen, and they waited
down to the Bridge. On reaching the entrance they
started along the promenade. The younger brothe
or had been told by his father to look
out for Henry as he had talked about
jumping from the Bridge, and he tried to nesuade him to go back. But Henry went on and when
near the New-York tower he climbed across the trusces

The younger brosser, manner that the younger brother back, ran as full speed to the tower where he met Policeman Kane.

"A man down there is going to jump off," the bey shouted, pointing to the readway. The policeman ran to the nearest imp-post, where a plank spanned the truss, and crossing over climbed down to the readway. But the little boy had beaten him and found his brother had taken off his cost, trousers, and white shirt, and was unfastening his shoes. The little fellow grabbed him by the log, but the elder brother was too strong for him to hold and was pulling him toward the railing when the policeman appulling him toward the railing when the policeman ap

The prisoner was taken to the Bridge Police Station, in Brooklyn. When Sergeant Phillips questioned him he struck an attitude and said:

"My father is very poor and I wanted to make some money for the family. I thought that I could beak Brodte and make more money than I could in any other way and so set my father up in business." The following letter was in young Sweeney's pocket, addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, No. 113 Baxter-st.":

NEW-YORK, July 25, '86.

If I be drowned my name is Edward Sweeney, while trying to beat Brodie. If I am lost please inform my parents. My address is 113 Baxter-st., New-York City.

of Bradley & Curry, at Hu son and Spring-ets. He was taken to the York Street Police Station and looked up said: "Henry was a little troubled in the head, but he was always a good boy. He has been much interested was always a good boy. He has been much interested in reading about Brodie and thought he could beat him. I was over in Jercey with the younger boy to-day, and when I got home Henry was just going out, so I told Charles to go with him. Heary is the support of the family. I can't work and the other boy is too young. They are all the children I have, though I had difteen. I served sixteen years in the United States army. I don't want any money got by jumping from the Bridge." Mr. Sweeney appeared much grieved at the plight his con was in and said it was the first time in his life he was ever in a station house.

NOBLE WORK FOR IRELAND.

PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

Father Sylvester Malone, the pat riotic priest who is the head and front of the movement in Brooklyn to raise money for Ireland, refuses to quit the field so long as a dollar can be raised. He is chairman of the Eastern District Parnell Parliamentary Fund Asthat body which have been held every Sunday during the past few months Father Malone's organization is distinct from Judge Walsh's, for he sends all his money to Dublin directly, who case the clergyman forwards his to Father O'Reilly, who is treasurer of the Irish National League of America.
Yesterlay's meeting at National Hall, Bedford-ave

and South Frat-st., was attended by entinelestic sympa-thisers who testified to their belief in the right of fre iand to rule herself by giving more than \$200 in a few minutes. Secretary Sylvester L. Malone announced that since the previous meeting the following additional

"Friends of Liberty"... 21]
This total of \$221, added to the amount already collected through this one source, makes a fotal of \$7,067 90 forwarded to Dr. O'Reilly during a few weeks, and \$500 more will be sent to-day. "I haver saw," said Father Maione, "such a noble array of workers as have come to my sid. This Eastern District does not contain great crowds of rich Irishmen by any means and inever before saw such a thorse response. Different shares of politicians have helped us, Democrate and

tain great crowde of rich Irishmen by any means and I never before as auch a thereir response. Different shades of politicians have helped us, bemocrate and kepudicana slike; but let us give nouer where honor is due, and say that from the ranks of the Repudican party I have, so far, received the largest subscriptions and the most generous support."

Father M. J. Maioue presided at a meeting of St. Cecilia's Brauch at No. 90 therbert-st. Browliva. Patrick Crilly, who is a delegate to the central council of this city, and that although a great deal of money had been cent to free and the fight had, in reality, only legan, and might be protracted for years. After andresses by eminent memoers of the New York League subscriptions were taken up.

Thomas J. (Bullivan presided at a meeting of the Fifth ward branch, held is the afternoon in Berrical's Had, I hudson and Destoressests, to hear the reports of the organizate appointed to canvass the different districts in the ward and to make arrangem. Into or the boulding of a special meeting to cleek delegance to the coming National Convention at Chaesac. Arthur Kenealy, who turned in \$100 that he had collected himself, was especially thanked, and then Secretary Patrick McCartney reported naving forwarded to Transurer Kennedy, of the Municipal Council, \$100 last Tuesday, and said another \$100 would be turned in to-morrow evening.

Thomas O'Callagiam was chairman of the meeting of Davitt Branch No. 155 when took piace in the limit abtached to the Church of the Hoty Inaccents, at Thirty-seventh-st, and Broadway, Secretary Francis Criwwey took the manuse of several new members and subscriptions amounting to \$30 were handed in.

Edward Maynihan was cantrian of the meeting of the meeting of Parchell Brace No. 11 which was noted the meeting of Parchell Brace No. 11 which was noted in the basement of \$8, Brid et's Churcu, Temphine-square. Speeches were made by the chairman of the meeting of their delegates to the County fryone, will arrive herere within ton days as delegance to t

The threatening skies kept many at home yesterday who would have visited Coney Island if the sun had shown brightly, but nevertheless every sent in front of the music stand at the Hrighton Beach Hotel front of the music stand at the Hrighton Essech Hotel was occupied at the alternoon and evening concerts by Cappa's 7th Regiment band. At Manhatum Heach and the Oriental Hotel there were comparatively few transient visito a. The permanent guests at each of the hotels are numerous. The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, of l'hinskelpula, presoned in the morning in the numerous of linears conducted the cogregational singing. The warren G. Aboutt Club, conflowed of employee of a Bic Lyn Brewery and the members of the former esgaged in target practice at one of the smaller hotels at the West Eud.

SUICIDE OF AN UNKNOWN MAN.

The 9:30 a. m. train out of Greenwood for The 9:30 a.m. train out of Greenwood for Coney Island over the Prespect Park and Coney Island Road was going at full speed between Frankin-sva and Courch Lane yesterday when a man ran up the embankment and threw himself in front of the engine, The train was stopped, but that part of the man not continued along the track was found to be wound around the trucks. The body was out into a dozen or more pieces. The figure at Cuurch's Lane noticed the man joing in the hollow, but paid no attention to him as the place is the retreat for more walking between Faravisc and Greenwood. There was no letter or paper on the body, neither was the clothing marked.

UNCONSCIOUS WITH A WOOND IN HIS ARM. Anthony Karling, age nineteen, was found by his mother in his room at No. 22 Chaton-at last room at No. 22 Chaton-at last night tying in a pool of bie 4. It came from a larte gasts on his left arm near the cibow. He was underscious. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to followed Hospital where it was found that a branch of the rathal aftery had been severed and the boy was nearly dead. Hestoratives proved effectual. When he became conscious he refused to state how he had received the injury.

A BOHRMIAN BADLY SLASHED.